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Homecoming parade, pep rally cap off week of events

Maria Betzold
staff writer

Students and members of the K-State and Manhattan communities gathered in downtown Manhattan to watch floats and other student creations pass by in the Homecoming Parade on Friday. A pep

rally in City Park directly followed the parade and included several speakers such as head football coach Bill Snyder and the volleyball team.

"The word 'family' on that stadium means you all are involved," Snyder said. "The players understand and appreciate that."

Wade Gutierrez, sophomore in Spanish, thought that the parade and pep rally went well, even with the cold temperatures.

"It was a great turnout," he said.

Jed Barker | Collegian
K-State President Kirk Schulz and his wife Noel Schulz, professor of electrical and computer engineering, ride through Aggieville during the Homecoming Parade on Friday.

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Student found dead Sunday in Marlatt Hall

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

K-State Police and university staff responded to a student death Sunday afternoon in Marlatt Hall.

Thomas McCord, sophomore in English from Overland Park, was found in his room at 2:15 p.m. According to a brief released by the university, the death was unattended, and is not suspected to be criminal in nature.

Staff members from Housing and Dining Services are working with Counseling Services to help those affected by McCord's death.

Campus police had no further information available.

New faces of K-State announced Saturday

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

The new student faces of K-State were announced to a crowd of 50,766 students and fans during the halftime of K-State's Homecoming victory over Texas Tech. Tyler Johnson, junior in human resources management and marketing, and Jordan Priddle, junior in family studies and human services, were chosen after a competitive selection process including a written application, interviews before a student panel and a faculty panel, and student votes during Homecoming week. The pair will officially represent the K-State student body for the remainder of the year and throughout the summer, until next year's election.

According to the K-State Alumni Association's website, who employs the ambassadors, they will appear at around 15 alumni and university events, as well as Just for Juniors recruitment events in cities throughout Kansas. The pair will collaborate on presentations outlining life at K-State at these events, and will visit with prospective students and alumni. Additionally, they will attend Student Alumni Board meetings and activities and assist the office of the president.

Priddle and Johnson will take over for Phillicia Thomas, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Andrew Waldman, senior in industrial engineering, who have served since last year's Homecoming election. Waldman and Thomas oversaw a year in which K-State reached a record enrollment of 24,378, including a record-sized freshman class of over 3,800.

The ambassador program was started in 1977 in an effort to involve student representatives in alumni events and student recruitment. A male and a female have been elected as ambassadors each year since. Priddle and Johnson will each receive a \$1,500 scholarship, clothing from Borck Brothers and the official university ring as compensation for their commitment.

AS THE SPOTLIGHT BRIGHTENS, NO. 2 K-STATE HITS HOME STRETCH OF UNDEFEATED SEASON

EYES ON THE PRIZE



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Junior wide receiver **Tramaine Thompson** celebrates a 21-yard touchdown reception from senior quarterback Collin Klein at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. K-State defeated Texas Tech in a 55-24 victory, and will face Oklahoma State this coming Saturday in Manhattan.

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

Perhaps Fox college football analyst Charles Davis said it best during the waning moments of then-No. 3 K-State's 55-24 win over then-No. 14 Texas Tech as the sun went down on a jovial Bill Snyder Family Stadium. After the Red Raiders scored a late touchdown to bring them to within 31 points of the Wildcats, Davis offered condolences.

"I know the score disparity is huge," Davis said to play-by-play partner Gus Johnson. "But they're playing, as you put it, one of the best, if not the best college football teams in the nation in Kansas State. Say it, hear it and believe it."

K-State has long relished the roll of underdog, using bulletin board material as motivation and thriving off of a lack of respect — no matter

if it's real or merely perceived. The landscape is changing, however, as realistic reasons to doubt the caliber of this team have become minute.

Head coach Bill Snyder knows the scope of the college football landscape is huge, but has a team that has been seemingly unfazed by any type of distraction thus far.

"I mean, you look around the country, and they make more of college football than they do of the presidential elections. Everybody gets caught up in it. The world gets caught up in it, and it is so easy to lose sight of things," Snyder said. "Up to this point in time, they have handled it well. They go back to work. It is not easy; it just gets harder."

Snyder said that there is a border separating what you've done in the past and what you may accomplish in the future. It goes back to that simple phrase, "just keep getting

better."

Snyder has a list of 16 goals for his players that he and his team constantly look to. Comb through any amount of press clippings or interviews of this K-State team, and you will find constant references to any number of these goals. His outlook for the season is modeled after Goal No. 4: Improve.

As the Wildcats have worked to get better, more and more teams have fallen out of title contention.

Several key games affected the BCS rankings this weekend. Then-No. 2 Florida's loss to then-No. 10 Georgia on Saturday allowed the Wildcats to move into that No. 2 spot. They are among only a handful of teams remaining with a real opportunity to travel to Miami for this year's BCS National Championship game. Then-No. 5 Notre Dame eked out a win at then-No. 8

Oklahoma to move up to No. 3 on Saturday, keeping their hopes alive while eliminating those of the Sooners. Then-undefeated No. 7 Oregon State also fell to Washington.

Undefeated Alabama, K-State, Notre Dame and Oregon are all looking to run the table and get a little help from the polls, BCS computers and losses by the other contenders along the way. A couple of one-loss SEC teams, Florida and Georgia, will be looking to upset Alabama and play their way into the conversation should two of the K-State, Notre Dame and Oregon trio drop a game down the stretch.

What makes K-State different from other teams this year is that they have already faced what most consider the toughest portion of their schedule. K-State will likely be

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K-State Singers perform fall show, 'Bodies in Motion,' in McCain Auditorium



John Zetmeir
staff writer

McCain Auditorium was packed shoulder to shoulder Friday night for the first K-State Singers show of the year. The theme for this year's fall show was "Bodies in Motion."

"It was great. They are a fan-

Shelby Daniels | Collegian
The K-State Singers perform during their fall show "Bodies in Motion" in McCain Auditorium on Friday.

"It's supposed to be, sort of a rock-concert atmosphere with the crowd screaming and clapping. So that is part of the atmosphere that we like to generate."

Joshua Oppenheim
co-director of choral activities and assistant professor music

tastic group to watch, and they are a lot of fun and energetic," said Bryce Garver, sophomore in industrial engineering, who was watching the Singers for the second time. "My favorite part was the country music."

The Singers performed a vari-

ety songs for the audience to fit the theme of the show. Included were classics such as Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger" and Whitney Houston's "I Wanna Dance With

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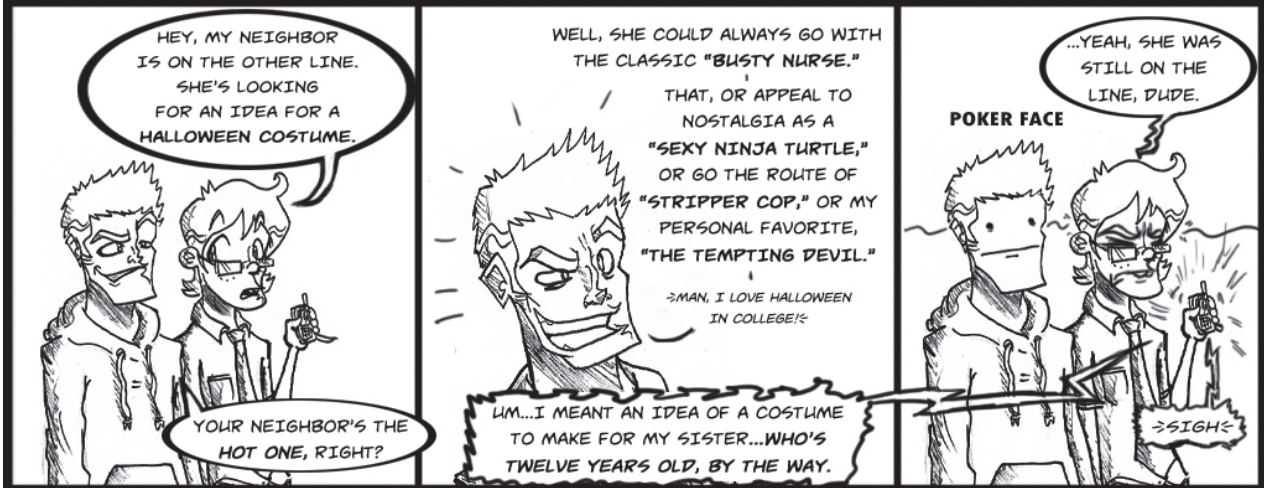
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ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 25

William Michael Fleniken IV, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Bobby Lee Pearson, of Ogden, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Daniel Joseph Henry, of the 600 block of Fifth Street,

was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Alto Jack Robert Johns, of the 400 block of Pottawatomie Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$19,250.

Ralph Michael Ray, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, sus-

pended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Richard Ramos Jr., of the 1400 block of Hartford Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Krey Kyle Bradley, of the 500 block of Sunset Avenue, was booked for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Oct. 26

Kaori Knights, of the 1000 block of Yuma Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Chase Lee Cargile, of Sedgwick, Kan., was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000.

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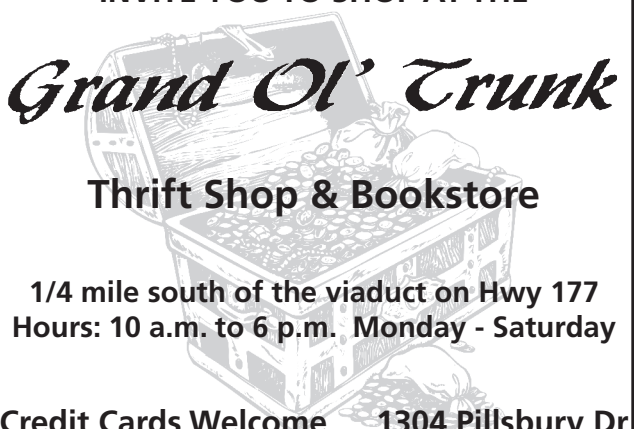
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FOOTBALL

Grading the game: K-State Wildcats versus Texas Tech



Adam Suderman

Offense: A
After a questionable first quarter that was dominated by Texas Tech's defense, 55 K-State points did not seem possible by any stretch of the imagination. The Wildcats answered by making key adjustments to the Red Raider defense which included opening up the passing game to offset

the strong-run defense that was being used.
Texas Tech often had eight or nine players up against the line of scrimmage and quarterback Collin Klein took advantage. Over the last two games, the senior has gone 38-of-47 in completions while throwing for 556 yards and five touchdowns. Add in six rushing touchdowns the last two games alone, and the quarterback has positioned himself nicely atop the Heisman rankings.
A strong halftime talk gave K-State a big boost in the second half and sophomore wide receiver Tyler Lockett said it got attention of the players.
"I think the talk we had at halftime that woke up us a little bit, especially starting off slow," Lockett said. "But

we were able to respond to adversity during these last couple of weeks. That is what really got us going."
Defense: B
Texas Tech senior quarterback Seth Doege showed off a strong arm and good mechanics through most of the game, but two costly turnovers sealed the Red Raiders' fate.
After a massive sack from Wildcat senior defensive end Meshak Williams that led to a fumble, momentum began to slide in K-State's favor. A second half interception return for a touchdown from senior linebacker Arthur Brown sealed the day for K-State.
Doege threw for 331 yards and completed 35 out of his 50 pass at-

tempts. The statistics and final score do not match up, but in either case the Wildcats can't make a habit of letting quarterbacks get comfortable in the pocket.
Junior safety Ty Zimmerman said adjustments were necessary, and he liked how the defense responded to the situation.
"Mainly, it is just fitting some of those attachments," Zimmerman said. "We are making sure those linebackers are getting good depth on those dig routes. We are making sure we keep running to the ball and tackling. Like I said, we are making those adjustments, and we came out in the second half and did a lot better job."

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Athletes of the Week

Mark Kern
sports editor

Arthur Brown
The senior linebacker was all over the field in the victory over Texas Tech on Saturday. He registered five tackles to go along with a 37-yard interception return for a touchdown. On the season, Brown leads the Wildcats with 60 tackles and is the heart and soul of the team's defense. What separates Brown from most other linebackers in the country is how he pursues the ball. He is around the ball on nearly every play and is one of the biggest reasons for the Wildcats' 8-0 record.

Chris Harper
The senior wide receiver had a strong game for the Wildcats this weekend, finishing with 99 yards on five catches, but Harper's true value as a player goes deeper than the stats. There may be no receiver in the country who blocks downfield better than Harper, and this allows Collin Klein and John Hubert to be able to run away from the defenders. In Harper, the Wildcats have that big receiver who can make the tough catches when needed. Look for Harper's numbers to keep going up with defenses focusing so much to stop the run, allowing him to go one-on-one on the outside.

Laura Galvan
Galvan was the leader in a strong performance by the women's cross country team at the Big 12 Championships, finishing 11th with a time of 21:00.6, and earning All-Big 12 honors. She will be back in action in two weeks as the cross country teams participate in the NCAA Midwest Regional championships in Springfield, Mo.

Ben Juffer
At the Herb Wimberly Invitational, Juffer, senior co-captain of the men's golf team, finished 22nd with a 3-over 216. In the first round, he posted a season best with a 69. On the season, Juffer is fourth on the team in average score, and his personal best is a fifth-place finish at the Jim Colbert intercollegiate, held on Oct. 1-2. The team will compete in its final tournament, the Pacific Invitational, in California today through Wednesday, before having three months off.

VOLLEYBALL

K-State takes out Baylor Bears, moves to 20-3 on season

Mark Kern
sports editor

Like their football counterparts, the K-State volleyball team (20-3, 7-3 Big 12 Conference) dominated on Saturday in Ahearn Field House, defeating the Baylor Bears (16-9, 3-7) in front of a crowd of 2,943 people. After the match, junior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger talked about the role the crowd played.
"We weren't really sure how many people were going to come [after the football game] and all of a sudden everyone was here. We looked up and everyone was cheering," Pelger said. "We always talk about how amazing the atmosphere is here. It really does affect us and how we play. They get the other team rattled, and that really helps us."
With the Wildcats, it seems as though a different player steps up to shine every night, and against Baylor it was Kathleen Ludwig.
The senior opposite finished the match with 15 kills, and afterward she discussed getting into a rhythm with senior setter Caitlyn Donahue.
"I felt like I was in a really good rhythm. Donahue was giving me really

good transition swings, and that is something that I have been working on," Ludwig said. "Caitlyn did a great job of balancing our offense and not putting all the pressure on one person's shoulders."
Donahue finished the match with 51 assists and was in complete control throughout.
The match against Baylor featured another strong performance by the defense as well, with 9.5 team blocks and four players with digs in the double digits. Head coach Suzie Fritz was especially proud of the Wildcats' defense.
"I am proud because it's what we have been working on in practice. Anytime you do the things that you have been working on, as a coach, it's a great feeling," Fritz said.
The Wildcats have a bye on Wednesday before traveling down to Austin, Texas, to take on the top team in the Big 12, the Texas Longhorns, on Friday.



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Senior setter **Caitlyn Donahue** sets up the ball during Saturday's match against the Baylor Bears in Ahearn Field House.

FBALL | Snyder's goals drive team

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favorites, perhaps heavy favorites, from here on out. The pressure will mount. The spotlight will only burn hotter.
However, sophomore wide receiver Tyler Lockett claimed that mounting pressure will not make things difficult on the Wildcats in the coming weeks.
"I know how hard we work as a team," Lockett said. "We can do

anything as long as we set our minds to it. The sky is the limit."
Goal No. 12: No self-limitations.
Senior linebacker Jarell Childs was more direct.
"We are not feeling any pressure. We are not worrying about the wins and losses. We are just focusing on getting better each and every day of the week," Childs said.
There's that fourth goal again,

and a reference to Goal No. 1: Commitment.
From senior quarterback and Heisman front-runner Collin Klein to the last walk-on on the roster, this is a K-State squad that is fully committed to Snyder's philosophy. Coupled with a great amount of high-quality, if not under-appreciated, talent, the Wildcats don't look like the type of football team to stumble down the home stretch.

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Romney, Obama need to focus on Internet’s role in economic issues



As I write this column, I still have not decided who I will be voting for in this year’s presidential election. However, I will be demanding that whichever candidate is elected president, whether it’s Romney or Obama, has a more coherent Internet policy than we have had under previous administrations.

This isn’t to say that Obama has done a poor job. In fact, I think the strides he has taken toward keeping the Internet free and supporting transparency in government have actually been fairly positive steps. I think that his historic Aug. 29 Ask Me Anything thread on Reddit, in which the president answered questions on the social media site, showed, if nothing else, that he treats Internet policy as a serious issue even if the dialogue of the two campaigns hasn’t emphasized it enough.

There is still a significant amount of work to be done. The freedom of the Internet is precarious, and we must be vigilant in protecting it.

A great deal of focus in the presidential campaign has been on the economy, as is probably necessary, yet, in my opinion, not enough of the dialogue has been about the role that the Internet plays in the economy. If it’s not a huge campaign issue, it probably won’t be a huge governing issue. That’s a problem, because it has to be.

A significant portion of the much-touted economic success during the Clinton years came as a direct result of the Internet boom. Some have suggested that we may be on the verge of a second great wave of Internet development, one that could carry our economy into the next decade or two. With

Web 2.0, a more modern update in the way the Internet is designed and used, finally finding a real place in the business world and showing viable revenue structures, the Internet is more important to the economy than ever.

However, this importance is not shown in speeches from Romney and Obama. So much of the discussion is on manufacturing jobs or education, and while both of these are important topics, issues of technology have been cast too far to the side.

Since Apple, Facebook, Google and Microsoft have found their place as some of the biggest companies in the world, the economy could be significantly hurt or helped depending on how we shape our Internet policy. These companies have business models that rely on relative freedom on the Internet. Any regulations surrounding these models need to be implemented with great care or, better yet, not put into place at all.

Yet, it is the Internet itself — the very nature of how we connect to each other in the modern world — that is frequently under attack from interest groups in Washington under the guise of fighting piracy. Piracy is a serious problem, and it’s one that I take very seriously, but that’s no excuse to push through poorly-constructed policy.

Our legislators have shown themselves to be woefully inept in terms of understanding how the Internet works and the role that it plays in the economy, and the dialogue in this year’s presidential election so far has done very little to convince me that this going to change in the future.

Believe it or not, the Internet is actually more than a series of tubes, no matter what former members of the Senate might say. It’s time that our representatives start acting like it. Let’s start with the most important issue and demand that the next president, whoever it may be, come up with a coherent and intelligent policy.

Joshua Madden is a 2012 K-State graduate. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Obama-Romney deadlock in presidential race too close for comfort



In a word, the presidential race is deadlocked. Nearly a week out from the election, the race in Ohio is at a standstill. The latest Rasmussen poll holds the pivotal state in a dead heat, with both sides commanding 48 percent of the electorate.

Since Ohio is a key swing state, political wisdom states that as Ohio votes, the nation votes, and in this election the math is starting to congeal around that assumption. While the 2008 race had Obama carrying the state by a respectable 4.6 percent margin (driven in large part by the women’s vote), this race will undoubtedly be much, much closer.

Meanwhile, states like Nevada and Colorado are stubbornly clinging to a slight Obama lead, much to the chagrin of Governor Romney’s strategists. Intrude, a fascinating infusion of prediction market and poll which deserves a column in-and-of-itself, is currently holding Obama’s re-election at a 63.6 percent chance. It’s a remarkably accurate predictor of elections and doesn’t bode well for the Romney camp.

Even as the national polls are starting to skew in Romney’s direction, it’s important to remember that elections aren’t decided by popular vote — a fact that has been burned into the recent memory of most Democrats who watched the Bush/Gore debacle in Florida circa 2000.

It’ll make for an interesting political landscape if, for the fifth time in history, we have a president who was elected without the support of a national majority, this time on the Democratic side. This situation would hardly be a clear mandate for a president to propose any new legislation, let alone during a second term.

And whoever wins will inherit the challenges of the office: the looming fiscal cliff, the withdrawal of troops in Afghanistan, the restructuring of the military — all of which are going to provide major points of contention for both parties. These are just the issues we know of; without fail, there will be some unforeseeable event that will challenge whoever sits in the oval office.

President Carter faced the Iran hostage crisis, President Bush had to deal with 9/11 and President Obama faced Libya; all were leaders who had to adapt to a changing geopolitical standard. The point being, a weak commander-in-chief in a rapidly changing world is a dangerous proposition that is increasingly becoming a likelihood.



Yet there’s virtually no distinction between the two candidates as far as foreign policy is concerned, as we saw in the last debate. This lockstep approach from both

leaders provides no clear choice for the electorate. If Romney is to win, it won’t be on the traditionally strong issue of foreign policy in which Republicans have dominated

for generations. Perhaps fittingly, if Romney wins, it will most likely be for his economic recovery plans. Obama still trails behind Romney when likely voters are asked which candidate would be better for the economy.

Certainly Romney would like the election to be solely about the economy, but continued distractions and political gaffs have provided a nonstop line of attack for Obama’s team to label Romney an out of touch plutocrat. Romney’s comment that 47 percent of Americans depend on the government to live and believe that they are victims, secretly recorded in a private fundraiser, provided plenty of fodder to throw off his message. So, too, did the last-minute press conference called by Romney where he was critical of the administration in the wake of the attacks on U.S. embassies.

The latest distraction revolves around Indiana Republican candidate for senate Richard Mourdock’s

stance on abortion and rape. In a debate with Indiana’s Democratic candidate, Mourdock stated that victims of rape should view their unwanted pregnancies as gifts from God, according to an Oct. 23 Huffington Post article by Michael McAuliff. As of yet, Romney has not distanced himself from Mourdock, merely his stance on abortion; nor has he taken down a television ad in which he explicitly states his support of Mourdock.

This provides a not-so-insignificant challenge to Romney because his running mate, Paul Ryan, was co-sponsor of the Sanctity of Human Life Act, a bill that would define human life as beginning at conception. And while the dominating lead in women’s votes enjoyed in 2008 is now a pipe dream for the Obama administration, it’s nonetheless a crucial voting block that Democrats can ill afford to ignore.

As the election nears and the number of undecided voters dwindles, both campaigns are revving up their efforts to gain citizens’ votes in this final stretch. One should not forget that there’s already been a large push from both camps for advance ballots. What remains to be seen is if the president’s Get Out the Vote campaign will shore up weakness in voter enthusiasm. We’ve seen no clear tightening of the race and only days remain before the final polls close. It seems the only certainty at this point is that this race will be too close for comfort.

Joshua Knapik is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

PETA’s Pokémon video game meant to teach reality of animal abuse

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response Dar-dington Clark’s Oct. 26 article, “PETA Pokémon Campaign Shameful, Misguided Attempt at Animal Abuse Awareness.” The game’s main message is that animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on, use for entertainment or abuse in any other way.

There are a lot of similarities between how Pokémon are

used in the game series and how animals are abused in real life. The difference between real life and this fictional world full of organized animal fighting is that Pokémon games paint a rosy picture of things that are actually cruel.

Humor is often a very useful tool for reaching people who may be put off by a more serious approach, and by sharing this game with others we can

educate people about the ways in which animals are abused. PETA often uses the gaming genre to reach new groups of people — people who might not otherwise be aware of what is happening and who wouldn’t seek out PETA’s more conventional materials.

Millions of people have played PETA’s online games. They have fun and laugh and are also encouraged to think about

how the games they have been playing have shaped the ways that they think about animals and how their choices can help animals. If people come away from the game both entertained and more compassionate, then we’ve accomplished our goal.

We understand that our game is not to everyone’s taste. PETA does make a point of having something for all tastes, from conservative to radical

and from tasteless to refined, and this approach has proved amazingly successful — in the three decades since PETA was founded, it has grown to be the largest animal rights group in the world, with more than 3 million members and supporters worldwide. We’ve had great success in attracting the media’s attention through both serious and slapstick means, including celebrity advertisements, color-

ful protests, graphic ads and undercover exposés.

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College Campaigns Assistant
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GRADE | Klein: ‘Success is fleeting’

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Special teams: A
Texas Tech brought out its field goal unit late in the second quarter to go for the 13-10 lead. The Wildcats were in need of a big play and Meshak Williams gave them exactly that. The senior reached high above the Red Raiders offensive line and blocked the field goal with his outstretched arm.
The play gave the Wildcats their first blocked field goal and punt of the year. Snyder said it was an important play and shows consistent

improvement in Williams' play. "Meshak plays well, and he has been improving and just falls in line with what we are talking about," Snyder said. "He just gets better and better and better, and I think maybe three or four ballgames ago he really started to come into his own."

Quote of the day:
"I think I have been very blessed. God has provided me my upbringing in a way that I have had parents and coaches who have invested in me and have provided

a foundation to show me what is really important. Success is fleeting in this world. There are bigger things at stake, and I recognize that we are human and we do make mistakes and are susceptible to complacency or whatever you want to call it. But that is the first step to be able to identify, attack it and go against that sin nature every day." — quarterback Collin Klein on the pressure of being undefeated

Adam Suderman is a junior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

PEP | Rally heard from far away

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"It was pretty cold, but everyone still cheered loudly and did well."
Gutierrez cheered with the greek community at the pep rally and also participated in the Homecoming Parade, which he appreciated.
"It's a great display of student spirit," he said.
Chante Thompson, freshman in animal science and industry, par-

ticipated in the Homecoming Parade as part of the Black Student Union.
"I believe that the parade was a success," Thompson said. "I had a lot of fun."
Although, Thompson was unable to attend the pep rally, she said that it was so loud she could hear it from afar.
"It felt great to be in the parade. To be part of something special put a smile on my face," said Thompson. "I would do it all over again if I could."

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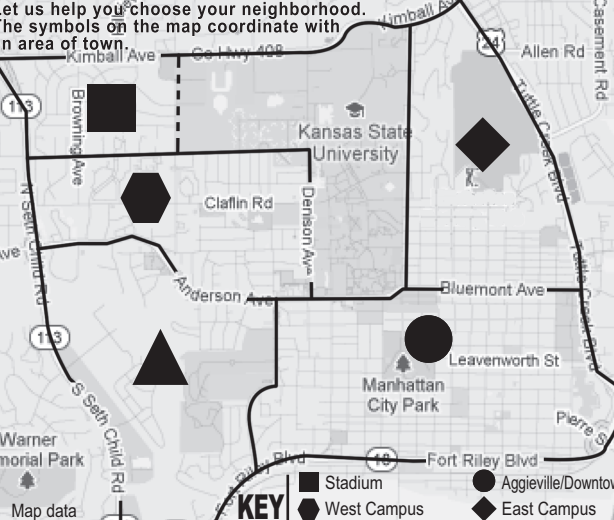
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Trick-or-Treat Aggieville kicks off Halloween celebrations

Lauren Meehan
contributing writer

Halloween was celebrated early in Aggieville with the annual Trick-or-Treat Aggieville event on Friday. Many family-friendly activities were available up and down Moro Street, including pumpkin decorating, face painting, a costume contest for dogs and, of course, trick-or-treating.

"The event is really fun for the kids," said Ashley Walker, Manhattan resident.

This was Walker's third year attending the event, and she expressed that it was important to arrive early in order to beat the crowd. Wrapped around the sidewalk in front of the store fronts were long lines that the costumed trick-or-treaters had to endure to collect treats from the merchants.

Taylor McKinley, waitress at 1863 and junior in open option, passed out candy outside the restaurant.

"I think the event is nice. It's all consolidated in one safe place where kids can go store to store to get free candy," McKinley said.

The roads in Aggieville were blocked off to ensure a safe environment for all those participating.

Josette VanPelt, a Manhattan resident, said she was surprised by the turnout because of the cold weather. However, the 47-degree temperature didn't seem to phase the determined kids who were scouting for treats.

Trick-or-treaters could do more than just collect candy. With the donation of either \$1 or a canned good for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, they could decorate a pumpkin or get their face painted. The Dusty Bookshelf also hosted a haunted house inside their store.

Marilyn Ortega, senior in women's studies and American ethnic studies, enjoyed the event and said the haunted house was a must see for kids and adults alike.

Another attraction was the costume contest for dogs. This year there were only five contestants. The winner, a chocolate lab named Ryder who was dressed as Captain America, was chosen by the audience.

Four Paws Rescue of Kansas participated in the event for the first time, and they brought dogs that people could see and interact with. Rebecca Ouellette, owner of Four Paws Rescue, said attending the event was "a great way to promote our nonprofit, hang with the kids, see some pets and gain exposure."

The event ran from 3:30 p.m. to around 5:30, when everyone was encouraged to line the streets to watch the Homecoming Parade roll through Aggieville.

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HALO sponsors Sunday soccer showdown



Jed Barker | Collegian
Jacob Beck, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and Fahad Alhaqbani, sophomore in industrial engineering, spar over the soccer ball during the Fiebre del Fútbol soccer tournament on Sunday in Memorial Stadium. The coed tournament was hosted by K-State's Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

SINGERS | Hours of preparation

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Somebody" all the way to modern hits like Lady Gaga's "Just Dance" and Gym Class Heroes' "Stereo Hearts."

"Eye of the Tiger by far," said Kody Lynn, K-State Singer and senior in marketing, on his favorite performance of the night. "It was so upbeat and just awesome. I'm so glad that the crowd liked it."

It is tradition for the K-State Singers' shows to have a theme with a double meaning, which allows for a performance with a very unique track list.

"We get suggestions from the members of the group. After we get about two or three suggestions from each of them, we decide on what songs would fit," said Joshua Oppenheim, co-director of choral activities and assistant professor of music.

Preparing for a show is not an easy task for the Singers, as many hours of preparation go into every performance.

"During the semester, we practice everyday Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5:30," Lynn said. "When it comes to show week, we put in an extra 15 to 20 hours on top of what we normally do. So it's a lot of work."

Oppenheim said that a K-State Singers show is unlike many other concerts at McCain Auditorium because it encourages audience participation.

"It's not like a traditional black-tie concert," Oppenheim said. "[The Singers] like it to be, and it's supposed to be, sort of a rock-concert atmosphere with the crowd screaming and clapping. So that is part of the atmosphere that we like to generate."

K-State Singers is a group of 16 performers, eight men and eight women. The group is a show choir, meaning that they not only sing, but also dance. Members of K-State Singers are selected in the spring of each year and begin practice in the fall when school starts. The group has one major performance every semester in McCain Auditorium, and goes on the road for a number of performances as well.

BLOTTER | Weekend arrest reports for Manhattan, Riley County area

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Austin Scott Miller, of Libertyville, Ill., was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Randy Lee Lake, of the 1500 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,311.26.

Germey Terrell Cameron, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Jeffrey Alan Hughes, of the 400 block of Fourth Street, was booked for two counts of criminal use of a financial card,

theft of property and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Gary Lee Dorr, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Andrea Justine Fulks, of the 400 block of Hackberry Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Brandon Lee Gibson, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Justin Francis Miller, of the 700 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for misde-

meanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

Emily Anne Williams, of the 1800 block of Todd Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

DeAirio Pushun Starks, of the 900 block of Ninth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.

William Leroy Major II, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Ryan Matthew Calmes, of the 1100 block of Colorado Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Cory Christopher Field, of Hutchinson, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Andrea Justine Fulks, of the 400 block of Hackberry Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Thomas, of Rossville, Kan., was booked for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Taleasa Jeanee Johnson, of the 700 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Rebecca Curtis, of Overland Park, Kan., was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

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